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## THE POET'S CORNER.

NEVER RAIL AT THE WORLD.

BY CHARLES SWAIN.

Charles Swain occasionally gives to the world a beautiful poem; these generally appear in the "Literary Gazette." The following is one of his latest pieces:

Never rail at the world—it is just as we make it,  
We see not the flower if we see not the seed;  
And as for ill-luck, why let it just as it comes,  
The least that's in heaven no more can be made.  
You question the genius which governs man's lot,  
And say that the search for true friendship is vain;  
But remember, this world, though it be not the best,  
Is next to the best we shall ever attain.

Never rail at the world, nor attempt to exalt  
The feeling which questions society's claim;  
For often poor friendship is less in the field,  
Less changeable still, than the selfish who blame;  
Then say, by the changes of fate be depressed,  
Nor wear like a fetter Time's sorrowful chain;  
But believe that this world, though it be not the best,  
Is next to the best we shall ever attain!

—I'VE AND OUTS.

I'm not of cash, and so, of course,  
I've pocket room to let;  
I'm not of patience, just because  
I'm never out of debt.  
Besides, I'm dreadfully in love,  
And more than half a doct.  
Which is the greater evil, that  
Of being in or out?

I'm deeply in my tailor's books,  
But I don't mind a day;  
And I don't mind a day,  
I'll pay him out of debt.  
He always goes to "Gee," he said,  
But Heaven bless his eyes!  
'Twasn't that I'm in a little guess,  
He'd be in such a hurry.

I'm not at all, in distress,  
Ah! mine's a sorry tale;  
I'm not of favor, out of sorts,  
But then I'm out of jail.  
My landlord says my time is out,  
And thinks I'd better "skin."  
I'm such an "out-and-out," he  
Won't have me in his lion.

I'm not of spirit, but in hope  
To get up in some day;  
If I don't "run" for something soon  
I'll have to run away.  
I'm not of spirit; and I'm out  
Of more than I can think;  
I'm out of temper; hang the ink!  
I'm out—I'm out of ink!

## LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

The Empress of France.

BY J. S. PERKINS.

When a few centuries shall have thrown their  
shadows upon the strange fortunes of Napo-  
leon, and given to every tongue some thing  
of his story, the story of his life will seem  
to the student rather a fable than a fact: he  
will look upon her as we look upon Mary of  
Scotland, but with deeper interest; for she far  
more truly, than her lord, was first to last,  
"the child of destiny."

Told, while yet unmarred, that she would be  
a wife, a widow, and then Queen of France,  
the entire fulfiling of the first part of the prop-  
hecy gave her courage to believe in the last part  
also; and when she was asked in mockery to  
be the first to die, she answered, "I will be  
Queen, she did choose them, and they were  
her words of honor when half of Europe looked  
upon her. On that night which was to have  
been her last upon earth, Robespierre fell. Had  
he fallen a few days earlier, her husband would  
have lived; and had he fallen a few days later,  
Josephine herself would have been among the  
ten thousand victims, whose names we have never  
heard. But he fell that night, and her destiny  
was accomplished."

She married Napoleon, and through her,  
and her husband, he was appointed to the army in  
Italy; step by step they rose, till at last the  
crown rested upon her head; the second part  
of the prophecy was proved true; and she was  
looked forward to that loss of power and rank  
which had also been foretold, and which  
was to close the strange drama of her life. And  
he that had wedded the child of destiny grew  
every day more strong and vigorous. In vain  
did Josephine attempt to rule his ambition, and  
elude his arms; he was an emperor, he wished  
to found an empire and by slow degrees he  
made himself familiar with the thought of put-  
ting her away.

When the campaign of 1800 was at an end,  
hardened and narrowed, the General came back  
to his wife; his former kindness was gone; his  
playfulness was checked, he consulted her but  
seldom, and seldom spoke upon her private hus-  
band. She saw her hour draw nigh.

It was on the evening of the 20th November,  
the court was at Paris in honor of the King of  
Saxony, Josephine sat at the window looking  
down upon the river, and musing on the dark  
fate before her, when she heard Napoleon's  
step at the door. She sprang to open it, using  
the exclamation, "mon ami!" He embraced her  
so affectionately that for the instant all her  
fears and woes seemed vain. She led him to a  
chair, placed herself at his feet and looking up  
into his face smiled through her tears.

"You are unhappy, Josephine," said the Em-  
peror.  
"Not with you, sire."  
"Is that so, quickly, why call me sire?"  
—These words of state steal all true joys from  
me."  
"Then why seek them?" answered Josephine.  
The Emperor made no reply.

"You are now the first of men," she contin-  
ued, "why not quit war, turn ambition out of  
your councils, bend your thoughts on the good  
of France, and live at home among those that  
love you?"  
"Josephine," said he, turning his head from  
her, "is not I, it is France that demands it."  
"Are you sure of that, my lord?" said his  
wife, "have you probed your heart to the bot-  
tom, is it not ambition which prompts you to  
reason for repudiating me, for think not,  
Napoleon, I misunderstand you; are you sure  
it is the love of France?"

Every word she spoke touched him to the  
quick; and rising hastily he replied, "mad-  
am, I have my reasons, and you need not guess."  
"Sire, said she, taking hold of his arm, "I  
must not part in anger. I submit respect-  
fully. It is not my nature to oppose you, I  
love you too deeply. Nor shall I cease to  
love you, Napoleon, because I am to leave your  
throne and your side. If still you go on vic-  
torious, I shall rejoice with you. If reverse  
comes I will lay down my life to comfort you.  
I will pray for you morning and night, in the  
hope that sometimes you will think of me."  
Hardened as he was, Napoleon had loved his  
wife dearly and long; and her submission to his  
will, his calm but mournful dignity; her  
husband loved her more and more. Yet there  
was a faint lamp burning in the young  
Emperor's heart, and his own peace, with an  
uneasy tread, the limits of his study. He  
was awaiting the old Emperor who had prom-  
ised to meet him there, and from his manner he  
evidently dreaded the revelations the old hand  
had to make.

"Bonaparte," she said, "that star is mine;  
to that and not to yours, was promised an em-  
pire; through me and my destiny you have  
risen; part from me and you fall. The spirit of  
her who foresees my rise to royalty even now  
tells me that your fate hangs on mine. Believe  
me or not, if I henceforth walk unseparated, you  
will leave no empire behind you, and will break  
yourself in shame and sorrow, with a broken  
spirit."

He turned away, sick at heart, and overawed  
by the vision of one whose destiny had been so  
strangely accomplished. Ten days were passed  
away in resolves and counter resolves; and then  
the link that bound him to fortune was broken.  
Josephine was divorced, and, as he  
said himself, she was the first to leave him, from  
that very hour his fall commenced.

Josephine was divorced, but her love did not  
cease; in her retirement she sought in her suc-  
cesses, and prayed that he might be saved from  
the fruits of his wild ambition. When the son  
who she had loved so dearly, she would not let  
him be near his happiness; and when he was a  
prisoner to Elba, she begged that she might  
share his prison and relieve his woes. Every  
article that he had used at her residence, re-  
quested as he had left it, she would not let  
it be moved. The book in which he had  
been last reading there, with the last page  
doubled down, and the pen which he had last  
used by it, with the ink dried on the point.  
When her death drew near, she wished to sell  
her jewels and send the money to Napoleon;  
and her will was submitted to his discretion.  
She died before her return from Elba; but her  
last thoughts were of him and of France; and  
her last words expressed a hope and belief  
"that she had saved him from a single day to  
flow."

She was buried in the village church of  
Rueil, and her body was followed to the grave  
not only by princes and generals, but by two  
thousand poor whose hearts had been made glad  
with the fruits of her bounty.  
Her name monument only bears this in-  
scription:

"EUGENE AND HORSTINE TO JOSEPHINE."  
What a fund for future writers in her char-  
acter and fate, and what a lesson to all whether  
in prosperity or adversity!

## The Druid's Festival.

BY EDWARD J. PORTER.

Chapter I.

The Druid Priests were busily employed,  
making preparations for celebrating, with its  
usual pomp, the festival of the Mistletoe, the  
sacred symbol of their sect. It was no new  
festival, as it was one of the most impor-  
tant of the Druids, and was celebrated with  
the most solemnity. The priest assigned to  
me in the drama of that day, to be  
singing the sacrificial ode, the fatal knife  
be lifted; but my voice shall be heard in ac-  
cusee; it shall come to the ears of the accused  
like the deep rolling thunder of a storm, and  
among the crags of Snowdon; and as the light-  
ning of Heaven blights the tree that it touches,  
the truth of my words shall shatter his perjured  
soul.

"It is then your purpose to let the solemnities  
of the morrow proceed unimpeded," said the  
young Earl, "and retain your knowledge of the  
facts connected with this scheme until the day  
of the celebration in honor of Tan?"  
"Even so, my son," said the old man.  
"Perchance," said the Earl, "at that time I  
will be fully prepared to meet the crisis as it  
should be met, and to deal out a meeting to the  
contriver of the scheme; but I will not confide in  
the peaceable conduct of the villain and his  
wife. Mine shall be hostile and more difficult  
of resistance; my weapons are words, mine  
will be the sword and the bow."

"Be not hurried away by the impetuosity of  
youth, my son," said the old man, "let us  
wait, and let us wait, highly prepared. I am  
of opinion that a milder method will super-  
cede the necessity of the rash measures you are  
disposed to adopt."  
"Be it so, my son," said the Earl, "I will  
wait; but I will allow you to pursue your  
plan, if that fail, I know that mine will not."

With these words they parted for the night.  
Chapter II.  
We will pass over the interval between the  
festival of which we have spoken, and the  
solemnities of the god Tan, having nothing of  
any importance to relate concerning that period.  
The hour of sacrifice had come; and numbers  
had assembled to witness the pageantry and  
splendors with which the Druid priests were  
accustomed to celebrate such solemnities.  
Groups of priests were employed in their  
numerous offices, in different parts of the grove.  
Here stood a priest, dressed in long  
white robes, their silver beards reaching down  
to their girdles, chanting hymns; while another  
group at some little distance, stood with  
their arms folded, and their heads bent down  
as in deep devotion; and, in the center, a third  
group, performing mystic evolutions around  
the principal altar.

In the meantime a procession of young maid-  
ens approached the grove, attended by the  
Arch-Druid and several priests of inferior rank.  
The maidens, dressed in long white robes,  
herdward waving hair fell in rich curls  
over her beautifully rounded shoulders, while  
under her waves, at times could be seen her  
snowy neck, like glimpses of the moon, half  
concealed through openings in some of my fan-  
tasy. The maidens would veil their light  
hair, for that article, and my friends, the calves  
and oxen, in that field, were killed not merely  
to get their flesh to eat, but also to get their  
skins to make your shoes; and the best of  
making them fit to wear, and the means of  
procuring them for our comfort.

GLOWING ANTICIPATION. The Kentucky  
State Sabbath Convention lately held at Frankfort,  
has an eloquent address to the public with the  
cheering sentiment:

"When its sacred rest shall be kept through all  
our land—when the churches of the Almighty shall  
be filled with the faithful, then shall intelligence,  
morality, and comfort be greatly increased; and  
among us; then shall we constantly enjoy the pro-  
tection of the 'Most High, who ruleth over the king-  
doms of men'; and then shall we stand as an ex-  
ample to the nations of the earth, in the liberty  
virtue, and happiness of a people who take the  
Lord to be their God."

Extract from the Home Missionary, March, 1846.  
"Obviously, neither churches nor individuals  
are any right to give away what is not their own.  
A man who is unable to pay his board, and who  
is justly considered a dishonest man, if he indulges  
in luxurious expenditure; and he is forbidden by  
the common sense and feeling of the community to  
enjoy even the luxury which he has obtained by  
denying himself of something which it is lawful  
for one in his circumstances to possess. If he go  
beyond this, he is charitable at the expense of his  
creditors; which indeed is not charity but fraud."

THE SMITHSONIAN REQUEST. On Saturday,  
Feb. 25th, a bill was reported in the U. S.  
House of Representatives providing for the ap-  
propriation of this long neglected bequest to the  
purposes intended by the testator. The bill  
provides for the erection of a building to be  
erected upon the site of the old building, and  
the money, according to the bill, is to be loan-  
ed to the government of the U. S. at 6 per cent.  
The interest alone is to be expended.

APPOINTMENTS BY THE PRESIDENT. By  
and with the advice and consent of the Senate,  
Burrington Anthony, to be Marshal of the United  
States for the district of Rhode Island, vice Syl-  
vester Hartshorn, removed.  
Samuel J. May, of New York to be Consul of  
the United States for the port of Demara, in British  
Guiana, vice Moses Benjamin, deceased.

at that moment, more than a dozen arrows found  
their way through his heart. Terrified at what  
they beheld, several of those who had partici-  
pated in the designs of Canon, fled in different  
directions for safety; while the remains of the  
Deeds bore the fainting label to the Castle of  
Aroon.

Some few weeks after this, the Castle of the  
Earl became the scene of a very different trans-  
action; and here was one of the scenes of the  
action. The marriage ceremony was per-  
formed, after the custom of the Druids, by the  
old Eneurin; and Mador, who had filled the  
post of the old bard at the sacrifice was called  
on to sing an ode at the close of the ceremony,  
which he performed with the utmost skill.

The old Eneurin lived at the Castle for many  
years after the occurrence of the events which  
we have related; and was frequently called on  
to tell, in his own inimitable manner, the story  
of "THE DRUID'S FESTIVAL." [Heriot's Mag-  
azine.]

PROTECTION TO MARRIED WOMEN. The  
rights of a legitimate wife to protect the  
rights of married women have long been sensibly  
felt—not that a woman should be altogether  
independent of her husband, for it is her weak-  
ness and dependence upon man, that gives to  
woman a peculiar interest. But though he was  
intended to cherish and protect her, we know  
that too often he fails to do so, and will even  
sink so low in moral degradation, as to reverse  
the order of things, and not only make her sup-  
port himself and family, but even take the  
pittance she so hardily earns, and give it to  
himself and his children.

The law that makes her, and all that  
appertains to her, the property of the husband,  
places even her own earnings beyond her con-  
trol, and she and her children may starve, while  
she has to support her husband and children, and  
she is equally disinterested companions. We are  
glad to see that one Legislature, at least, has  
given this subject consideration. Within a few  
days the House of Representatives of Massa-  
chusetts has passed a bill, which is now in the  
Senate, for the relief of married women, who have  
been driven and profligate husbands, to collect their  
own earnings. One clause of the bill also au-  
thorizes the managers of Savings Banks, who pay  
deposits to married women, which they de-  
posit to the credit of their husbands, to refuse to  
pay to the husband, for though there may be ob-  
jections to it, still we think the benefits will far  
exceed any evil results that may be anticipated  
from its operation. The law will protect a wife  
from a husband's profligacy, but it is no power  
to rescue her from his profligacy, and she must  
want, or to compel him to provide for her  
means. The bill will, at least, secure to her  
the fruits of her own labor, and though some  
women may probably abuse the power it gives  
them, it is a power which is not to be despised,  
to believe that it would be so generally.

During the discussion of the bill, many cases  
of painful interest were related, in which per-  
sons, aware of a little fund laid by through the  
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